eight months in the year. I pay the duty for them regularly; but I am, with many others in the same situation, now charged, or rather surcharged, for a Man Servant—and this is the grievance I complain of; for you must know, Sir, that the person who takes care of my horses, and cleans my carriage, is the only man servant I keep, and him I employ in my warehouse, for the purposes of packing, unpacking, and carrying out parcels, and he is constantly employed in the warehouse. It is true, as I said before, he cleans my carriage and settles my horse, but does not on any occasion wait at table, or wear any livery, being hired by me for the sole purpose of my warehouse business; therefore, as such, I do not conceive him liable to the duty, but would be glad to see the opinion of any professional Gentleman in answer to my request, who may have a better knowledge of the business than I have, which will oblige many, and more particularly

Your very obliged servant,
FACTUM FACTORUM.

Birmingham, Dec. 14, 1799.

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The MUSIC by Mr. DUNCOMBE.

I.

THEE we adore, all gracious King,
Whose praise Archangels ceaseless sing;
Their strains sublime to thee belong,
Nor less the Infant's grateful song.

II.

Thou, when our Souls were left to roam,
Did'st call the helpless Wand'rers home;
Bade the kind hand of Charity,
Conduct this little Flock to thee.

III.

That pity, Lord, to thee we owe,
Which wip'd away the Tears of woe;
Thou wilt the Christian bounty bless,
That saves from Want, and soothes Distress.

IV.

If but a cup of water, Lord,
Shall never lose its rich Reward;
How wilt thou crown their pious deed,
Who friendless Orphans clothe and feed.

V.

To thee our Gratitude shall rise,
Whose Providence the Poor supplies;
Here be thy Praise our sweet Employ,
Hereafter our immortal Joy.

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